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# HILDA WON

But Who Are the People That Went to Clifton to **Back Count Luna?** 

THEY LOST A BARREL OF MONEY

Adonis, Cleverly Ridden by Little Major Covington, Got the Second Handily.

Garrison Had to Give Way to Sims on Faustina

CLIPTON RACE TRACE. Nov. 26. - The weather was fine and clear here to-day, which was a pleasant contrast from that of yesterday. track, however, was very muddy, especially in

The attendance was large and quite a delega tion came down to play Count Luna in the first race. Hamilton was specially engaged to ride him.

The money just poured in on him and he went to the post the favorite. Those who played him. however, felt very blue when they saw Hilda draw away at the stone wall and win easily, while their choice had to be contented with second place.

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"Father Bill "Daly's Little Barefoot was the
choice for the second race, but did not get a
place.

Atonis, well ridden by Little Major Covington.
earned the bracket and put lots of shekels in his
owner's pocket.

Garrison, ridden by his part owner Garrison.
was the favorite for the third race, but was
beaten a head by Fauetina.

Gerrison claimed a foul, but it was not allowed.

FIRST NACE.

Selling; six and one-	hair furiongs.
Starters, Whis,	Jockeys, Straight Place,
Courtier 109.	Clayton 2 to 1 3 to 5 Hamilton 8 to 5 7 to 10 Harcourt30 to 1 10 to 1
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0 King Aithur 95. 0 Carrie G. 105.	Perkins 30 to 1 10 to 1 A. Coving's 15 to 1 6 to 1 Junes 15 to 1 6 to 1 Junes 15 to 1 8 to 3 to 1 Thompson 10 to 1 4 to 1
The Race There w	as considerable skirmish- hen they got the flag Lor-
ris was in front, and t	eing joined by Hilds, the ic stone wall. Hilds then
grew away and won b	y two lengths from Count
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tier. Time—1.264. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.15; for a place, \$2,80. Count Luna paid \$2,90. SECOND BACE.

tle Barefoot... an Arkins.... a.a.ter....

Six and a half furlongs; selling.

The Race.—Little Barefoot made the running to the stretch, where Adonis came through and won by two lengths. Gracie was second, slength before Little Barefoot. Time—1.2734.

Mutuels paid: Straight. 89.40; for a place, \$3.50 Sam D. paid \$6.10.

THIRD BACE. Welter Handicap; three-quarters of a mile.

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Selling: mile and a sixteenth. #\*hts. Jockeys. Straigh.

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105. Rereit. 3 to 1

95. Clayron 2 to 1

95. Lambley 10 to 1 Place. ever 7 to 5 ever 3 to 5 3 to 1

The Race.—Van was the first to show when the as fell and made is running until well into the front and won by half a length from Van, who was two eights in front of Specialty. Time—1.5334. engths in front of Specialty. Time—1.30%.
Milutueis paid: Straight, \$10.85; for a place.
44.30. Van paid \$4.80.

FIFTH RACE. Seven and a half furiongs.

| Sartiere, White Jockeys Straight, Place, 16th Doc. 119. Garrison 11 to 5 1 to 2 Waboo 129 McCarthy 7 to 10 1 to 3 Eleve 122 Sum 5 to 1 8 to 1 Black Thore, Equality, Eblis and Richland Black Thorn, Equality, Eblis and Richland also ran.
The Race.—Telie Doe and Wahoo had the race to them-elves, with Telie Doe winning in a whipping linish. Wahoo was second, ten sughis before Eleve. Time—1.39%.
Mutuels pand: Straight, \$5.55; for a place, \$3.50. Wahoo pani \$4.55.
Sinth Race—one mile—MacBeth H. won by four lengths. Deception was second, six lengths in front of Fannie. Time—1.46%.

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This morning Mr. Johnson, accompanied by Hanlon, visited the bankung house of Henry Clews and drew a thousand obliars to be used by Kelly for his expenses on the trip.

The latter went to his home and began to pack his grip. Mrs. Kelly will accompany her his lourney, "Kell said: "I think I can sign every man out there if I want to. I may be mistaken in regard to two players, but not more. "I one can lay long odds on one thing, though, and that its this that the King is with the Players League now and always, and that he will steek by Al Johnson even if he has to pull the bell-rope on a horse-car." by of Hoosiers were never so happy as a being gazed at by the Common herd is theorem. Mrs. Harrison frequently the minimates that the stare of the crowd go of the friais of her life. She has even to going to church in Washington because says, she cannot hear a word of the unpleasant conscious at she is being stared at by half the constitution.

Cases of Weak Stomach, Indigestion

Atlantic and American **Associations Fighting** to the Death.

BOSTON TO HAVE THREE CLUBS.

Baltimore May Possibly Join One of the Minor Leagues.

Ward Moves on Columbus-Whitney Denies Signing a League Contract.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! Poston, Nov. 26. - From present indications there is going to be a superfluity of professional baseball in Boston next season. Most of the old League stars, reinforced by the pick of the American Association, will give exhibitions of their skill at the new grounds at the foot of Congress street, which is almost sure to be the site selected by the new Players' League.

At the South End grounds we are promised baseball about every day. Besides the regular League games the management have decided to ont a team in the Atlantic Association. As there is likely to be considerable young timber around, it is not a bad idea to have them playing in the minor Association.

Baltimore has already applied for admission. This was done for two ceasons. Manager Barnie thought that the American Association must go to the wall and he could sell his best players to the Learne by jumping to the minor Association, and by putting a cheap team in Baltimore still hold the franchise for that city.

Newark worcester and New Haven were perfectly willing to admit Ealtimore. The only club to object was Lowell, and they were willing to withdraw their objection if the salary limit was made \$1,500 ner month.

At first the clubs thought the jump from Newark to Baltimore would be too great, but Barnie showed that the Athletics of Philadelphia must naturally get out of the Association when Baltimore resigned, as there would they be but one club left in the East. Columbus, Louisville and St. Louis are sure to go into a Western Association, and the East will have a good chance to form an Eastern League.

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Three teams would never play in the Quaker City unless the present Philadelphia League team joined hands with the Athletics and used some of their extra timber for the minor League team, the same as Eoston intends doing.

It is hardly probable that the Athletic people will remain in the business, and they would not be able to retain one of their present players to work in a minor Association.

There is no reason why such cities as Columbus, St. Louis, Louisville, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Milwankee and Omaha could not be made a paying league.

In the East Washington, Baltimore, Newark, Albany, New Haven, Worcester and Springfield would make a good circuit.

The League magnates have made up their minds to encourage young ball-players, and hope to have the market flooded with brilliant players in a couple of years. At present less than one hundred men comprise the great ball-players of this country.

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There is also a rumor that Baltimore will take Washington's place in the National League.

Ward Working Up Columbus. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 26.—John M. Ward, of the Brotherhood, was here last night and held a consultation with the Finance Committee of the

American Association.

He was not registered at a hotel, but was recognized by a number of persons. This is recognized by a number of persons. This is taken as an indication that the arrangements for a combination of the Association and Brothershood are on foot, although the Association people here deny it.

Whitney Says He's with the Players. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 26.—Arthur Whitney lenies the report that he has signed with the New York League Club. He has signed the Brotherhood agreement.

Battle of the Brotherhood. McKean, Cleveland's shortstop, last night signed Pitcher Beatin at Baltimore for \$3,000, with \$500 advance money. McKean denies that he has signed a Brotherhood contract or is in-terested with Al Johnson.

Boyle, the St. Louis Browns' star catcher, has signed with the Chicago Players' League Club.

# MIKE KELLY'S TRIP

He Starts for 'Frisco To-Night in the Players' League I tirasti.

It has been decided that it was for the best) interests of the Piayers' National League that 1 Michael Kelly should leave this city to-night for San Francisco. There the majority of the members of last season's Boston Club are at presen giving exhibitions of ball-playing.

None of them have as yet signed a Brotherhood contract, and it is Kelly's purpose to obtain those signatures with as little delay as possible. Al Johnson, the backer of the Cleveland Brotherhood Club, and Ned Hanlon, of Pittsburg, have been in town for several days past looking after the New League's interests, and it

the beli-rope ou a horse-car, liadford and O'Brien, of last season's Cleve-land Club, signed with the Brotherhood yesterdar. Seventy-one players have signed up to

Foreman Tierney Murderously Assaulted on the Morgan Line Pier.

Shot In the Back by a Discharged 'Longshoreman.

"I Meant to Kill Him," Says the Would-Be Murderer.

A deliberate attempt to murder was made or the Morgan Steamship line pier at 2 o'clock

Joseph Tierney, foreman of the dock em ployes of the Morgan line, was shot in the back by Joseph Kelly, a discharged employe. Tierney was seriously wounded and was taken to the hospital.

Kelly was arrested by Officer Gannon, of th Eighth Precinct, and taken to the Prince street To the Sergeant in charge he declared that he

He was locked up. Foreman Tierney had been instructed to report every laborer he detected in loitering. He had detected Kelly slighting his work this forenoon and reported him. At noon Kelly was discharged.

He returned to the pier about 2 ofclock. watching his opportunity draw the pistol and

fired at Tierney. Kelly is a longshoreman, twenty-eight years old, and lives at 17 Washington street.

Steamship Santiago Totally Destroyed by Fire in Mid-Ocean.

News is received to-day of the total destruction by fire at sea of the Wilson line steamship Santiago. Happily the disaster entailed no loss

of life. The Santiago sailed from this port Nov. 17 for Hull, England, with a crew of seventy, all told, and two passengers, Mrs. Knight, of Boston, and Mr. Joy, of England

At noon of yesterday the steamship Energie. from Bremen for New York, was signalled off Nantucket by the ship A. J. Fuller, from Liverpool for this port. The Energie went alongside the Fuller, when the captain informed the steamship's comman-

der that he had on board the passengers and

der that he had on board the passengers and crew of the Santiago, which had hen bursed at set.

The captain said that the burning steamship had been sighted from his ship several days before. He bore down for the blazing wreck, and succeeded in safely taking off every soul.

The added number of people on the Fuller caused all hands to be very much crowded, but, all considered, they were very comfortable and declined to be transferred to the Energis

Capt. Colcord, of the Fuller, declined to accept any assistance, but wished to be reported on the steamship's arrival at this port. From the location of his ship vesterday and with a continuance of favoring winds the Fuller she hid be in New York harbor on Friday.

The Santiago was built of steel, and was of 4, 200 tone. She usually carried from 100 to 200 passengers. Her cargo comprises 2,288 bales of cotton, and it is thought that this cargo was what caused the loss of the ship.

The ship was only a little over a year old, and was valued at \$350,000. Her captain was lichard Potter.

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# PRINCETON OR YALE?

Betting Only Slightly in Favor of the Boys From New Jersey.

There will be a tremendous growd of specta. ors at the Berkeley Oval Thursday, when the Princeton and Yate teams line up for the purpose of settling the much-talked-of question of Supremacy.
Yale is by no means idle during Princeton's energetic preparation. She recognizes that she has a worthy opponent, and will be entirely prepared for a bitter stringgle.
Princeton will have to work as she has never worked before for every vautage point, and possibly she will meet with some entirely new surprises.

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Betting at present is alightly in favor of Princeton. It is generally admitted that she outclasses Yale back of the line, for the latter has no match for Ames's long kicks, and her men cannot make so much ground in their runs as the Tigers.

In any case it will be a grand contest. If Princeton wins, and many think she will, it will be by a very small score.

Their Dissolution Ordered by the Cuban Government.

FRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, HAVANA. Nov. 26 .- The difficulties in the cigar trade have resulted in the closing of all the factories. The strikers are more difficult to manage than ever, and threaten mischief. The Government, to prevent agitation, has dissolved all trade associations and forbidden The outlook is gloomy.

# TERSE TELFGRAMS.

Cricago, Nov. 26.—The police quelled an incipient tiot among the men in the yard of the Lehigh and Frankin tool Company at Halstead street and the North Eranch resterday. The men demanded a higher rate of waves per ion, which the Company retined to pay. The men were discharged and others hired. The discharged men boarded a steamer where the new hands were at work and drove them off the vessel. Three or four men were cut and truised.

37. Lours, Nov. 26.—The revocation by the Secretary of State of the charters of Missouri circorations who disregarded the Anil-Trust law will involve an endices amount of Righting and the corporations propose to make a bitter day a against the law.

Albark, Nov. 26.—The court of Appeals has de-ALBARY, Nov. 26.—The Court of Appeals has de-ded adversely to the claims of Thomas C. 17att to is office as quarantine Commissioner. TRENTON, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Annie Sears, confined in the County Jall for aroon, committed suicide last night by taking " hough on Bats." ALBANY, Nov. 16.—The neople lose their action against the Beil Telephone Company, which sand to recover taxes on the capital stock paid in past years and recovered \$25.4 500. The Court of Appeals reverses the ludgment and gives judgment absolute, for the Company.

Hanna Southworth's First Fu'lle Appearance Since She Murdered Major Pettus.

Coroner Levy Finishes the Inquest into Friday's Awful Tragedy.

Col. Fellows Lays the Case Before the Grand Jury for an Indictment.

Prisoner Pale but Unmoved, and Occasionally Smiling.

Found Guilty and Recommitted to the Tombs to Await Trial.

When Mrs. Hanna Southworth, the murderess of Major Stephen L. Pettus, awoke this morning in her cell in the Tombs she was seemingly in better spirits than at any time since her imprisonment. She was calmer, showed very little of that ner

rousness with which she has been continually affected, and manifested no disposition to shrink from the ordeal through which she knew she had to pass at the Coroner's inquest. She is beginning to realize her situation said Warden Osborne to a reporter of THE EVENING WORLD, "and, under the vircumstances, I think that the presence of mind and coolness which she shows is something extraordinary. For the first time since she has been in the prison she took a respectable breakfast this

the commission of her terrible crime." When she was visited by Dr. Chetwood this morning he remarked the great improvement in her appearance and declared his opinion that she would be able to stand the excitement of the tublic examination without serious results. It was after 16 c'clock when she began to pre-pare herself for leaving the Tombs for the Court-House, and she did this with great delib-

for her first appearance before the public since

She was attired in the same brown walking suit, fur-trammed closk and bonnet which she wore when she was arrested after killing Pettus. AWAITED BY A CROWD.

A crowd of curiosity-seekers had gathered about the side entrance of the Tombs in Frank-iin street, where the cab which had been engaged by Lawyer Howe was standing waiting to take the prisoner to court.

Other crowds lined the sidewalks on Centre and Chambers streets to the door of the new court-house.

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About 10, 40 Mrs. Southworth appeared, accompanied by Mr. Howe and Capt. McLaughlin. She was so closely velied that her features could not be distinguished. The party immediately entered the cab and drove down Centre street towards the Court-House.

Long before 11 oclock, the hour set for the inquest, the Special Term room of the Court of Common Pleas, which had been secured for the proceedings, was crowded with an eager and expectant throug of spectators.

Every bit of stending room as well as the seating accommodations had been gobbled up before the arrival of the prisoner, and out in the corridor there was a crowd drawn up in double line extending all the way from the door to the stairway in the centre of the building.

When Mrs. Southworth arrived there was a sur and bustle on all sides and necks were craned in every direction to get a look at her. She had been met as the Court-House by her mother and brother, W. B. Martin, and they all went upstairs together.

PALE, BUT UNMOVED.

Mrs. Southworth had removed her yeil, and as THE COURT-BOOM PACKED.

Mrs. Southworth had removed her veil, and as she entered the court-room she did not betray the slightest emotion. Her face was very pale with the exception of a faint pink spot upon each cheek.

She looked about her calmly and did not flinch
before the steady gaze of the two hundred or
more people that met her eye", which shone
with what seemed an unnatural brightness.

SUBPRISE AT HER COOLNESS. Every one marvelled at the strange coolness of the woman. When she had taken her seat at the table beside her counsel, Mr. Howe, she flung back her fur-trimmed closk and settled herself comfortably in her chair without appar-ently the slightest concern for her surround-

EVEN A SMILE NOW AND THEN. As the crowd continued to watch her it was beerved that at intervals just the faintest smile observed that at intervals just the faintest smile would fit scroes her face.

Among those who were present were Mr. Pollard, the partner of Major Pettus, Lawyer Johnson and other friends of the Pettus family. They sat right behind Mrs. Southworth.

The District-Attorney's office was represented by ex-Judge Gunning S. Bedford.

PROMINENT JURYMEN. The following jurors were summoned by the

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William R. Grace, E. J. Denning, Herman Oelrichs, Leo Schlosinger, Samuel Jacoby, Bernard Sands, Herman Hahlo, Charles C. Burze, Charles G. Wilson, Samuel M. Schaefer, George S. Williams, A. Scheuer, Otto Von Barres, Louis J. Heintz and William Grevel.
Of these there were impanelled William Grevel, Charles G. Wilson, Samuel Jacoby, Adolph A. Scheuer, E. J. Denning, Samuel M. Schaefer, Julius Stich, Bernard Sands, Andrew Staut, Horman Geitner, Simon L. Deutsch, Otto von Barries. WITNESSES MISSING.

When the Coroner called for Officer Goodwin, the policeman who made the streat, to take the witness-stand there was no response, and a call for Capt. McLaughin met with a like result. Coroner Levy looked as black as a thundercioud and called upon Judge Bedford to explain things.

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The Assistant District-Attorney said he did not know where the witnesses were, and then started out to explain the province of the Coroner and the Grand Jury, and said if any of the witnesses wanted by the Coroner were absent he would send over to the District-Afforney somes. Coroner Levy thought it looked very much like an obstruction to his authority, and said he had been informed by Col. Fellows yesterday that he would meet with no in erformer.

Mr. Howe spid he thought Judge Bedford's homity on law was entirely unnecessary.

He demanded that the inquest should go on in the interest of his client, to whom he alinded as "that little bunch of nerves" and "a poor, frail, fragile little girl." Assistant District-Attorney said

GOODWIN TURNS UP. While they were arguing Policeman Goodwin
The astounding admissions made by the Earl
of Eusion on the witness-stand have caused
stand. He testified that he was standing at

# Fulton and South streets on Friday morning last about 9.50 when he heard five shots fired. 'I saw two men holding the woman by the shoulders, "said Goodwin," and the man lying on the sidewalk. 'I took the pistol away from her and asked her why she had shot the man. She said: "He ruined me and diagraced me!" Phin Smith, a clerk in Bennett's tea store, in front of which the shooting occurred, testified that Pettus staggered into the tea store and fell down after he was shot. THIS WITTERS BAN AWAY.

Frank P. Carter heard shooting behind him and saw a woman firing at a man. He saw the mar turn sround, and when the shooting continued he ran into a cigar store to get out of the way.

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\*\*SAW IT ALL.

William A. Dawson, of 25 Old slip, was one of the witnesses who saw the commencement of the shooting.

"I was walking up Fulion street from the ferry, and noticed a woman in front of me. Opposite 10 Fulion street she took two or three rapid steps forward and fired two shots into the back of a mar in front of her.

Then there were three shots more in rapid succession and the man staggered off into the store, while two men grabbed the woman. The prisoner is the woman."

A. M. Sweet, a Fulion street business man, saw from his store window the entire shooting. His story corresponded with that of Mr. Dawson.

Capt. McLaughlin took the stand and told of his interview with Mrs. Sonthworth after she was brought to the station-house.

'She asked me if Pettus was dead and I said he was. Then she said she was glad of it.

I asked her why, and she replied that he had ruined the reputation of herself and her lamily.

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"In her calmer moments she told me a story of how Pettus had taken her to a house of ill-fame and drugged and ruined her. She said there was a womay in concert with Pettis when she was drugged, but she did not give me any name."

PRODUCING THE LETTER. The letter found in Pettua's pocket signed 'L.' was then put in evidence.
Mrs. Southworth, all through this examination, appeared to take a most intense enterest in the testimony of the witness, and when it was over asked to look at the letter. It was shown to her, and she read it eagerly, then handed it back.

When the Coroner asked if she would go on the stand and testify Mr. Howe made an impressive speech, in which he referred to Major Petrus as a modern Tarquin, and in rehearsing a part of the story of the ruined woman his client bowed her head upon the table and her sobs were heard all over the court-room.

Mr. Howe declined to put Mrs. Southworth on the witness stand because he said he had just heard that other proceedings had been begun against her.

A reces was then taken until 1.30, the officers having had hard work to clear the court-room because the crowd was so eager to get a look at the prisoner.

There were many ladies present, and a phalanx of brokers from the Cotton Exchange.

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Is she indicated?

At 12 o'clock Co!, Fellows appeared before the Grand Jury with several witnesses in the Southworth case. He would not disclose the names of these witnesses, but said enough were before the Grand Jury to easily procure an indictment for murder in the first degree against Mrs. Southworth.

Humor had it, later, that the Grand Jury had found an indictment against Mrs. Southworth, and that a bench warrant had been issued for her arrest.

morning, and seemed to be preparing herself DESCRIBING THE WOUNDS. When the Coroner's jury reassembled at 1, 30 nothing had yet been seen either of the indictment or warrant.

Dr. Jenkins, who made the sutopsy on the murdered man described the wounds which had emit return to his death and exhibited the bullets which had taken from the body.

BLOOD-STAINED CLOTHES. The clothes which Pettus were when he was THE JURY OUT.

Coroner Levy sent the jury out at 1.55, THE VERDICT.

The jury was out just ten minutes, when the following verdict was returned:
"We, the jury, flud that Stephen L. Pettns came to his death from pistol-shot wounds inflicted by Hanna B. Southworth. on Fulton street, hear the premises knewn as No. 10, on Fridsy, Nov. 32, at or about 10 o'clock A. M." Before committing the prisoner the Coroner asked if she had anything to say. THE PRISONER SILENT

Mr. Howe answered for her: 'She has nothing to say, Your Honor, except what she now suggests to me, that the builets which have just been shown to you were the breath of the Deity." BACK TO THE TOMBS.

She was committed to the Tombs without bail to await the Grand Jury's action. The indict-ment will probably be filed to-morrow morning.

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COL. FELLOWS TOO PREVIOUS.

The extraordinary activity displayed by the District-Autorney's office in the Southworth-Pettus case created considerable amusement, as well as some pretty severe comment, among the lawyers and court officials this morning.

Col. Fellows had to acknowledge that his attempt to get Coroner Levy's witnesses away from him to-day and bring them before the Grand Jury was altogether too previous, and he only got laughed at for his pains.

Although Mrs. Southworth's lawyers declared that it was just what they wanted, and that they hoped the case would be brought before the Grand Jury as soon as possible, they admitted that the Coroner had the first say in the matter.

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"Why, the Coroner had the first say in the matter, and I don't see how Col. Fellows came to make such a mistake as to suppose he could interfere with the Coroner's duties.

"The Coroner can do anything he likes in the case, summon any witnesses he chooses and complete his investigation, despite the Grand

CORONER LEVY INDIGNANT.

Coroner Levy was very indignant at the attempt which had been made to trespass upon his inrisdiction, as well as at the remark attributed to one of the District-Attorney's assistants, that coroners' inquests were only hippodroming affairs, and only served for advertising purposes. NOT DRUGGED THERE, THEY SAY.

It is claimed that the house where it is alleged that Major Pettus excerted Mrs. South-worth three years ago after spending the even-ing at the American Institute Pair is located at the corner of Sixty-fourth street and Lexington avenue.

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It is kept now, as it was then, by a Mme. Dumont, and is a handsome brown-stone building. It is there that Pettus drugged Mrs. Sonthworth, as the story goes, and accomplished her ruin. Mme. Dumont is a short, stout woman of fifty-five and wears a blonde wig. Sie denies very vigorously that she has any knowledge of the matter and says that she would not know Pettus from Adam. She admits that she makes it a point of forgetting people who call at her house of an evening.

SWEARING AGAINST MRS. SOUTHWORTH. Edgar M. Johnson, of the firm of Hoadly, Lauterbach & Johnson, claims to have in his possession an affidavit of Mr. Pollard, the partner of Pettus, in which he swears that he was present during an interview between Mrs. Southworth and Pettus in the latter's private office in this city, when the woman promised that if Pettus would settle \$100 a month upon her for life she would cease annoying him. The affidavit further states that Pettus refused to do this, but offered to give her an allowance of \$50, which Mrs. Southworth would not agree to.

# LONDON'S CLUB SCANDAL.

Astounding Admiss one by Lord Euston - Editor Parke Held for Trial. FOY CARLE TO THE PARES NEWS ASSOCIATION 1 LONDON, Nov. 26. -Parke, the editor of the North London Press, charged with libel by

Lord Euston, was brought up for a hearing to Lord Euston testified that he visited the house n Cavendish Square, execting to see poses plas-ique. Improper proposals were made, where-pon he quit the place at once. Parke was committed for trial and released on

Business Portion of Lynn, Mass. Entirely Devastated by a Sea of Fire.

Unconquerable Flames That Swept Over a Half-Mile of Territory.

At Least One Man Known to Have Perished in the Conflagration,

Millions of Dollars Worth of Property Consumed

At 3.48 the Flames Were Increase ing Rapidly—Aid Summoned from Boston.

LYNN, Mass., Nov3 26. - Fire broke out in the fomer block at 11,55 this morning and rapidly spread to the buildings occupied by the Lypn Datty Bee and Lynn Datty Press. From these buildings the fire spread to the

adjoining blocks and by 12,40 nearly one-half of Central square was in flames. In the office of the New England Telephone Company considerable consternation was cre-

ted, the heat from the burning buildings across

the street being so intense that the lady operators were forced to leave the building. It is estimated that the damage has already eached over one million dollars. Assistance has been called for from Boston

and two engines have been sent to help stop the presd of the flames. There is a heavy wind blowing and the sight fearful to contemplate. Huge volumes of black smoke envelop everything near the burn-

ing buildings. In the wooden buildings, where the fire tarted, are located Mower & Bro., and F. B. Mower, shoe manufacturers; A. Cherbury, manufacturer of Dongola and alum sheepskins; G. H. & I. M. Bernett & Co., slipper manufacturers, and one or two small oncerns, including a machine shop.

The menace to surrounding property from the cinders is great. The large wooden building end, but the rest was all wood.

A small wooden builking in the rear of J. C. Bennett & Barnard's big factory, next to the building where the fire started, was soon on fire, and Bennett & Barnard's big factory soon

caught also. In the big brick block known as Mower's block is located the Central National Bank.

12.30-The fire is beyond control and is preading rapidly, and at least twelve more large ouildings are in danger. 12.35-The fire continues to spread. Bennett Barnard's factory, Mowers' brick block and

The flames have crossed Central avenue and Pike's corner is on fire. The large wooden building facing on Central

five or six other wooden buildings are all on

square, in which is located the Daity Bee, is all The cinders crossed Central square and ignited the four-story brick Fuller block, in

which is the Western Union Telegraph office nd C. D. Pecker & Co.'s shoe factory. 12.45.-The flames have communicated to George O. Fall's wooden building next to Pike's corner and occupied by him as a candy store. Here is also located the Sunday News and Morning News, the first number of which was

There is no telling where the flames will stop, t is apparently beyond all power to stop them. The four-story brick block owned by the Datty frem caught fire on the wooden cornice, but its

destruction is not expected. The fire has crossed Boston and Maine tracks and the Central Depot is now on fire. One man was killed by the falling timbers

His name could not be learned. 2.58-The fire is raging worse than ever. nother call for help is to be sent out. 3.48 r. m. -The fire has burned over half a

mile square and is gaining in force every min-4.15. -The Boston Fire Department have been telephoned to for two fire-boats and more

Mason A. T. C. Pierson Dead.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 26.-A. T. C. Pierson, the createst Masonic character in the world, died at this piace this morning of Bright's disease. He was born in New Jersey Aug. 29, 1817, and was the best known secret society man in the United States. He had held the highest offices possible; was Grand Secretary of the Grand Lodge Masons, the Grand Chapter and the Grand Commandery, a member of the Scottish Rite and Order of the Mystic Bhrine and a Thirty-third Degree Mason.

Electricity Destroys nds of watches. PARLYAND NON-MAGNETTO will run on Agrasmo. Bold by all jewellete.

Largest Crowd Since the Opening at Guttenburg.

LARGE FIELDS THE ATTRACTION

Bergen Lands His First Two Mounts. Defeating Favorites.

Glester Was a Big Favorite and Won Handily.

NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK. Nov. 26.-A weather, has drawn to this track on the heights a tremendous crowd, it being the best since the seting began, and to make your way around the betting ring one had to push and crowd.

atill the fields were good and the fluishes close.

The first race was a dash of six and a half furlongs, which was wen by good riding, for had the boy on El Trinidad been able to ride a little bit he would have got the money.

The third race went to M. Daly's Gloster, making him a winner each day since the meeting began.

The deep going caused a number of scratche

began.

There was a strong tip on Repudiator for this race, but were it known that he ran away ip his work this morning the plungers might not have been so anxious to back him.

Purse \$300; selling allowances; six and a half Historicity. Hig Brown Jug. Watch 'Em. Bassanio Highland Mary Harwood Feddington

The Race, —After a number of breaks the flag fell te a fair start. Electricity got the lead and held it until well down the home stretch, where there was a general closing up, and after a driv-ing finish, won by a head. El Trinidad was second, three lengths before Pomery Sec. The —1.32%. SECOND RACE.

Starters. B"Ats. Jockeys.
Banocoss. 21 Bergum.
2 Pilgrim. 10 Sodeo.
3 Shakeepears. 100 Yetter.
0 Gipsy filts. 100 Winslow.
0 Hayleett 110 O M. Lynch.
0 Memory. 112 Horson. The Race.—Rancocas shot to the front and lead to the homestretch, where Pilgrim reached him and a fighting finish ensued, with Rancocas winning by half a length from Pilgrim, who waten lengths in front of Shakespeare. Time—

THIRD BACE, The Race.—The start was a good one, was Gloster in front and led all the way. At the head of the stretch Burnside closed, but Gloster was never bothered, winning under a pull by two lengths. Burnside was second, sight lengths in front of Border Minstrel. Time-1. 50%.

FOURTH BACE. Purse \$300, to carry 10 lb. above selling allowances; three-quarters of

Starters	WAts.
Banker	10736
Boodle	116
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Clatter	110
Tyrone	113
Lord Beaconsfield	12
Wayward	14
Bass Viol	110
Thatrows	105
Don't Know	105
Hatto	103

a rush and won by Boodle was second, et Clatter, Time-1.24. FIFTH BACE, Purse \$500, for all ages, to carry 110 lb.;

Market Prices for Thrones. [From the Chicago Herald.]
Two millions spot cash and four hundred thou sand a year is a big price for the Brazillan throne. Such figures as these for a fourth-rate throne must lead the money-loving Queen the toria to wonder what her throne would brine if "throne" upon the market.

CAELE NEWS IN BRIEF.

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 26.—Arrived, steamer Hast from New York, Nov. 16.

Bargains for Thanksgiving Week, Vogel Brothers, of Broadway and Houston Bt and 8th Ave. and 42:1 St., offer for this week their fine Overcoate, Ulsters and Cape Coate fi men and boys at greatly reduced prices.